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### Scant Insurgent Comfort There.

Progressive politics, as represented by party insurgency, may be making headdenced by the results of Thursday's prianalyzed at this distance.

candidates for Congress are full-fledged times a day now have it only once a insurgents of the Victor Murdock va-day, and find that they have not suffered riety; the others of the regular persua- in any way by cutting down the consich, or Cannon Republicans.

by an abundant vote.

and sounding his New Nationalism slo- tion in the amount of meat used by famgans on the Illinois hustings, too.

surgents in encompassing the defeat, physicians. which is about all they accomplished, of This is the way to solve the problem Henry Sherman Boutell, as clean and of the high price of meat. Use less of it. capable a Congressman as ever came out of Chicago, it is difficult for us to discern wherein it lies. Certainly genuinely toga convention? progressive politics is not helped by his retirement.

made no significant headway in the Con- who is engaged in business at Grafton, gressional primary, decent politics re- W. Va., has just been nominated for ceived an actual setback in the legisla- a seat in the legislature of his State. entered into between Republican and makes this statement: Democratic solons to send William Lorl- "The office of representative in the mer to the United States Senate received legislature is one that any citizen should a distinct indorsement in the renomina-tion of the majority of all the partial tion of the majority of all the partici- require the sacrifice of time that should pants in the corrupt and iniquitous deal. be given to my private business affairs, Perhaps it might not have happened that position for the acco Af our great Lion Tamer had not so honest legislation and the decrease of courageously and ostentatiously refused the people's taxes ought to be sufficient to sit at meat with Billy the Boss.

Unable to fathom it, we leave it to the political uplifters of the land.

not listed among the six best sellers.

## Dear Girls.

of making the American woman under- attorneys in search of fame. after the Parisian or English fashions.

dress, which the American woman has part of expense money. the ankles, that makes the average wear- ducted more economically. save ignorance on the part of its wearers, be imitated. and one or two lessons at the college should suffice for any girl not in the

A course in hairdressing would be hailed Lipton? by a wondering world with rapt delight. if it would only serve to explain where the dear girls get all the hair. Madge, who for years has had a wisp no bigger than that on the end of a porch. cow's tail, a remnant of hair that might more properly be described as a "hank." blossoms out suddenly with a coffure the hobble skirt. that makes the headpiece of Good Queen Bess look like thirty cents. Never was her hair known to curl, especially to be cheaper. But how does that affect in damp weather, but nowadays it puffs and waves, and drops in flowing ringlets, and-sometimes it nearly matches that Georgia might go Democratic, too. which originally grew on the scalp. No one really objects to the dear girls wearing Chinese or Mongolian hair, if they want to, but that is not the worst of it. When once they get the puff habit and cident, was barred from Haddon Hall, in adorn their skulls with rats, switches, Kansas City. Another recruit to the puffs, false braids, and some fool things army of undesirables. made of wire, over which they build the hair monstrosity, they have to get larger hats to fit on it. Out of the one evil grows two. Certainly the College of Millinery can do something to correct

Surely there is room for such an institutions! It can teach the dear girls how much peek-a-boo to a shirt waist is proper; how high a bathing suit should be cut, and how low an evening gown. year. It can teach something about the height of heels and the diaphanous quality of torture which mere man only glimpses occasionally as he passes some of the more daring of the dry goods shops.

the modern woman, most of it due to Ninety-one-that takes us back to 1819. millinery, and many a poor man is heart- Wasn't it in 1790 that Franklin died? broken to discover how much of his true love has been wasted on mere inert millinery, and how little on the wife of his bosom. With the advent of the College of Millnery, let us hope there is to be ushered in an era of reform.

Well, if the Illinois people like men ike J. ONeil Browne, those are the kind of politicians she likes.

## Decreased Consumption of Meat.

The Washington Herald in a recent editorial said: What was a fad threatens to become a change in national taste. ...34.80 per year | Many who tried the experiment of get-other food values in their diet, have .50 cents per month found the result eminently satisfactory. funny thing worn by the girls, ..\$5,00 per year Physicians declare that among the familles they visit, the decrease in the con-..\$2.00 per year sumption of meat has become marked."

When a year ago the price of meat No attention will be paid to anonymous soared so high as to place it out of the contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the reach of families with small incomes, a movement against its use was started, with pride that it has torn down 153 Manuscripts offered for publication will and a number of newspapers published tenement shacks from which it used to be returned if unavailable, but stamps lists of foods that served as good substitutes for meat at a much smaller cost. All communications intended for this At the time the movement was regarded newspaper, whether for the daily or the Eunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Curious, is it not admits that the Parameter of the increment was regarded as an absurd experiment or agitation, and the meat packers sneered at it; but has some defects. it appears that the experiment has not

The New York Journal of Commerce declares that the anti-meat movement has been successful. It says the smaller packers are feeling the contraction of mind trade more severely, and their complaints are becoming more pronounced from week to week. "The most conspicuous From the Springfield Union. factor in the present situation," it adds, because it is likely to be more lasting, way in Illinois, but the fact is not evi- is the pro rata decrease in consumption. It is also said that in the restaurants maries-at least, not as the results are of New York the use of meat for breakfast has practically ceased, and families Three out of twenty-five Republican that formerly had meat twice or three the Outlook have thought it a wee bit yellow. Uncle Joe is renominated, of course, seems, has served to show the people waiting. The man may be said to have arrived. that there are some things they can do Only a short seven days ago Theodore without and still find life enjoyable. Roosevelt was administering that rebuke In Washington there is a great reduc-

ilies, and there is said to be a consequent If there be any real glory to the in- improvement in health, as attested by Terry.

# Will it be Bwana Tumbo at the Sara-

State Legislatures. But if progressive politics, so-called, A gentleman of the name of Kenny, From the Philadelpaia Ledger.

it is also true that the opportunity is remuneration for any man's time."

That statement calls to mind the time when United States Senators would re-Illinois always was beyond us in things sign their commissions in order to accept office as a member of their State legislature. That was in the days of The Republican campaign text-book is State rights, however, and the practice is no longer fashionable. As a result, the contrast between the legislature of those days and the legislature of to-day The National Association of Milliners, is most marked. Now the halls of State in session in New York, has decided that law-making bodies are crowded with men somewhere in this country must be estab- of three distinct types-those who have lished a college of millinery. It is to axes to grind, those who are crooked work along educational lines, in the hope and are looking for graft, and young

stand that she is not so well dressed Experienced business men who would as she might be. It proposes to have make valuable legislators hold aloof from courses in dressing, in wearing hats and becoming candidates. The conduct of the shoes and hair, that shall teach the affairs of a State is, after all, nothing American girl that there is something in more than the management of a large individuality, and that it is not being business concern, to wit: The people in smartly, or even correctly, dressed to corporated. Yet the proper men often trail along, often with exaggerations, refuse to become allied with politics, for to them the honor of the office is nothing, We trust that the college of millinery and because of the low salaries that has come in time. There has been a prevail in most States their holding office lot of false education in the matter of would mean an actual outlay on their

got to unlearn, and it will be a difficult | If we had in our State legislatures more task, but the college may do it. It has, sound and honest business men, we would for instance, the hobble skirt as a hor- have a better Federal Senate; demarible example of what the dear girls gogues would be fewer; corrupt practices should avoid; that uncomfortable skirt, less prevalent, and taxes would be lower, baggy at the knees and looped around because the government would be con-

er of it look as if she was entered in a The West Virginian here quoted shows sack race. It has no excuse for being, a proper spirit, and one that should

> An English aviator won all the prizes at the Boston airship meet. May there not be a useful hint here for Sir Thomas

> A Boston clergyman calls Newport "the vestibule of hades." But there are an awful lot of people waiting on the

Louisville is to have a large hoop fac tory. We hope this means the end of

It is announced that Portland cement is the price of eggs?

Yes; it really begins to look as if

One rather wishes that the Outlook would publish its circulation figures.

Mrs. Cudahy, the lady of the Lillis in

We do not want to make people pessimistic, but the time is growing short until the opening of Congress. It is about the time of year when some

chaps will have to mortgage their automobiles to buy overcoats. Iowa is harvesting 170,000,000 bushels of oats. And New York is sowing about

the same sized crop of wild oats every

The salary of the governor of Georgia silk hosiery, and it may aid in abolish- is \$3,000; the term is two years. That ing those queer looking instruments of is \$6,000; and yet Hoke Smith's campaign expenses were \$17,596.10. Figure it out.

The Boston Transcript writes about an old lady, aged ninety one, who used, as a There is much too much falsity about child, to see Benjamin Franklin at church,

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

It is not likely that aviation will desoon be too cold to fly.

Conductor on a New York traction line broke his arm ringing up fares. Thus is another premium placed on dishonesty.

Among other things that are going up in price is paint. So it is going to be a little more expensive to paint the town

Even if Judge Landis does fine the beef barons, who is going to collect the money -the same men who collected that fine from the Standard Oil Company?

The war that San Francisco is waging against rats has nothing to do with those

A prisoner in a Missouri penitentiary is being slowly ossified by the hookworm. He is probably, in other words, becom ing a hardened criminal.

Trinity Church, New York, announce derive revenue. And yet they say that muskraking does no good.

Curious, is it not? Senator Burton now admits that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill

## CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Insurgency. From the Philadelphia Record. Insurgency is not a program

To Be Borne in Mind. This talk about race suicide in Hawaii seems t

suggest what to do with one of our former Presi-

Is It Rosy or Saffron? From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Depew says "the outlook is rosy." Poss

The Man Who Dares. From the San Antonio Express. "The world is waiting for the man who dares,

# Bound for Fossildom

From the Troy Press. Charles Evans Hughes will retire from office in less than a month to take a seat in the Suprem Court of the United States-an asylum for "honest but fossilized" jurists, according to the turbulent

Champ Clark and His Rainbow. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Others may discount the news from Maine, by Champ Clark already clutches the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. He has confirmed his order for the Missouri mules, and is at work on the list of the new House committee President Taft.

He will not read men out of the party; he will not attempt to make the laws; he will not overrule the classes nor evoke the passions of that mob which i tive contests. That "jack pot" compact In a letter accepting the nomination he is easier to arouse than to subdue. He will simply do his duty as President, enforce the laws, and stand by his country.

## ALPHABETICAL.

If you should love a summer girl, Don't ever letter C; Unless you wish your head awhirl It's best to letter B. -Chicago News.

And if you love a summer girl, Don't ever letter I's et your poor foolish brain awhirl, et your poor re Y's.

But letter C you're Y's.

—Detroit Free Press.

And should you love a summer girl—
It has been done with EE,
Remember ere your head's awhirl
She'll cost you many VV.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you should love a summer girl, You'd surely be a J; Just flirt a day, then run away, And so you'll be O. K.

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EVERY SATURDAY.

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Cliff Berryman feels obliged to wear the same style hat, no mat-

ter how much wider the brims are

will be held in this city Decem-

After much persuasion on the part of C. C. Tucker, President Billy Curtis, of Chevy Chase, has decided to dress his street sweep-

Now that Ike Gans is home

Ot De Moll is so used to seeing

e ball games that he rides cut the ball park every day while e team is away, and imagines a

J. Frank Trazzare is getting ready to work his rope factory overtime during the coming cam-paign. He elso proposes to in-

paign. He also proposes to in-stall a hook factory at an early

Arthur M. Travers has acted Third Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral for so long that he would feel like the real thing were it

Andy Smith denies that he

Andy smill defines that he wholly responsible for the hot stuff that is being sent out to the various Congressional districts. He did take the orders at so much per.

ANANIAS.

I called a man a Har, he punched me in the eye, so to speak; And I acted like a Christian, and I turned the other cheek. Then he sprang clear off the plat-

form and grabbed me by the

And gave me one infuriated jiu auto.

jitsu twist.
And impertinent he called me, and

it's raised an awful fog.

Now my fighting arm's disabled,
and my spirit's on the hog;

And my dignity's lambasted, and

my rep.'s out of repair,
Because I said he'd lied 'bout the
paying of the fare.
And a T. R. en my forehead, which
will haunt me like a ghost,
And worst of all I'm a member of

game in progress.

again and knows the joys of home-coming, he will begin the prep-arations for the home-coming week to be held in this city.

WASTED EFFORT. tract from interest in football. It will The playwright, ere his work is done, Is always keen To put his final touches on

> And yet this work, as like as not, Is labor lost; The final scene becomes a blot;

The final scene.

A chilling frost. The final scene we seldom view: The end is flat.

Some girl selects that moment to Adjust her hat. An Important Point.

"Well, have you learned anything from our experiment at making a garden?" "Yes; I have learned not to promise my one any vegetables."

His Reason. "Are you going on the straw ride?"

"Why not?" "I went on a straw ride once."

"Why are Mrs. Wombat and Mrs. Wogg enemies? Their husbands are "That's just the trouble. Mrs. Wom-

End of the Season.

bat's husband sent her a hard-luck poker story, while Mrs. Wogg's husband sent

In Our Boarding-house. The parlor socialists declare

And roundly state, That we must all our gossip share, Won't that be great?

Indispensable. "You might play Shakespeare without

scenery," remarked Yorlck Hamm. "Well?" "But a good vaudeville turn needs a tend to lean against."

No Praise. "Here are some verses my boy has written to a fringed gentlan."

"What bout 'em?" "Would you have them printed?" "I would consider it reasonably safe," answered the callous friend. "I see nothing libelous in them."

## After a Meal.

"The doctors say not to go into the ocean after a meal." "I wouldn't. I couldn't eat water. melon rinds."

## THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Puck has found so much to criticise in mony is more than welcome, and Mr | man's office. Taft and the colonel seem to be thoroughly harmonious on the subject of a cratic or Republican, there is no use plosion. iff commissioners, independent of pro- stamps and went on with his work. its working in the public interest. | bewildered clerk. Mr. Taft will be sure of a high pedestal

# can bring about that end.

At Least, He Never Wins. From the Buffalo Express. 'My husband plays poker, but never

"How do you know?" "I have looked through his pockets at quet last evening each guest was prenight and never found a cent."

THE BIG STICK

RALPH P. BARNARD.

Ralph P. Barnard is the man who made the University Club famous. Recently he made a political speech in one of the sub-urban towns, and the effort was so successful that he intends to

take the stump in the Congressional campaign in the Sixth District

BY THE FIFTEENTH STREET OBSERVER.

Col. Charles Berry, Cliff Long. School opens Monday, and Ross and Charle Eckstein leave for Southern Maryland to-morrow to look for "poodle ducks"

"Gude," the graver, is a candi-

who are in our midst.

Al Wilson, the sweet singer of Michigan, is said to be the cham-

CASHING A CHECK.

pion seven-up player of Ireland.

Col. Bill Hart has sold his fig

ing machine and purchased an

Sam Hart is back from Atlantic City, and will join Fisherman

Hahn on the upper Potomac Sun-

Arthur Plant has given up ten-

nis and is in training for the Van-derbilt Cup race.

Col. Bill Giddings is back from

Broadway thoroughly tanned-

### that he was an exceptional voyager, with valuable stories of his travels. In the a mind keen for impressions, and eyes prison at Genoa was a man from Pisa trained to note the most minute things. who had a taste for writing and had Marco Polo was born in Venice on September 17, 1252. His family was of noble mances. He persuaded Marco to relate women pupils. rank, with their name in the "Book of his stories to him, and he wrote them ful it is to have a maid who is also a Gold" and a seat in the great council of down, in reality at dictation. the Venetian republic. His father, Nicolo Marco Polo married into the Loredano

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Polo, and a brother went for commer- family of Venice, one of the proudest in cial ventures in the East, and were the the republic. In the library of St. Mark, first European travelers to enter China. where so many treasures are preserved, Nicolo was married, and when he re- there is the last will and testament of turned to Venice he found that his wife this notable son of Venice. The date is had died, but Marco, his son, was a January 9, 1324, and he asked to be feur is driving other members of the promising youth of fifteen years. After carrying out several important where he had erected a tomb for his commissions the brothers went back to father. This family tomb was destroyed the East and took Marco with them. So in 1592, when the church was rebuilt. began his remarkable experience in travel. When Marco reached the court Venice a catalogue of the curiosities and driving, on which latter point they beat of the great Khan of Shangtu he was valuable articles in the house of Marino the men. There is one thing a motor twenty-one. He set himself to mastering Fallero, the one and only Doge who was maid will not do, and that is wash or the languages used about the court and a traitor to the republic. In this cata-

much discretion that he began to give family. him small commissions in the public In the Chinese annals there is a record eler, and his bust adorns the house. In of the year 1277 in which a Polo, prob- the valuable library at Ferrara, Italy, ably Marco, was made agent for the they have a rare collection of the earliest the Irish parties with them," said Mr. editions of Marco Polo's travels.

imperial council. Marco told the Khan stories of the ountry and people wherever his travels drop with a painted lamp post to pre- as agent took him; and the Kaan expressed the liveliest interest in all these. The battle of Antietam ended-in 1862. and often spoke of the usual stupidity of To-day is the birthday of Samuel Hopcommissioners, who knew absolutely kins, the distinguished American theolonothing but their official business.

service.

Yangchow.

His father and uncle were, in the poet and writer (1864).

## THE JUDGE SCORES.

From Lippincott's. Several lawyers in a Southern city were discussing the merits and demerits From the Wall Street Journal he attitude of Republican party leaders of a well-known member of the bar who oward the tariff that it rejoices at a had been gathered to his fathers when extreme punishment upon a mortal they ripe opportuity to praise somebody. At one of the party related an incident of a time when discords are plenty, har- the time when he had studied in the old

It seems that the inefficiency of the tariff commission. Whether it be Demo- thually worked up to the point of ex- unspeakable agony of collapse. They et than it has this year, with the Relooking to Congress for an equitable set- the top of the clerk's desk and scratched the noisiest and least thoughtful element tlement of the tariff issue. Congression- his cheek. Not having any court-plaster, among self-governing people. They raise al revisions are worse than none. Tar- the young man slapped on three postage him by that means to pinnacles un-

tected interests for their jobs, might Later in the day he had occasion to ity of his fall. stock the public mind with such an un- take certain papers to the court, and. The hero needs not to be a politician derstanding of specific schedules that in forgetting all about the stamps, he put to receive from the American people shaping recommendations into tariff laws on his hat to go out. At the door he their deadlest gift. He may be feted Congress might perforce become what met the judge, who raised his head and to-day and spat upon to-morrow, like the framers of the Constitution intended fixed the clerk with an astonished stare. Admiral Dewey, or kissed across the it should be, namely, a body of public "Anything wrong, sir?" stammered the country last week and loaded with rid-

in the hall of practical achievement if he gentleman. "You are carrying too much postage for second-class matter!"

When Timber's Scarce. From Puck. Woggs (2009)-The Richleighs are very lavish entertainers. Boggs-Yes. At the close of their ban-

# sented with a solid wooden toothpick.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1910. ONE CENT. ANSWERS TO THE BIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME-No. 20. CORRESPONDENTS.

> the bubonic plague is carried in the "rats" that women wear. wear a red hat band and red neck

Susie-No; we do not think that

Colonel-No: "Marse" Henry has, we believe, no very great admira for Mr. Roosevelt.

Politics-Not since 1863 has Maine so misbehaved herself. It may be prohibition, as you suggest.

hay, not two, that Jim Henry raked. He was impelled to do it by the sight of Miller's whiskers. Fashion-Yes; if you pattern af-

Scandal-It is probably not true

that the opera singer I Chanler for his money, opera singer married Bob Subscriber-You have no busine to live in the suburbs if you afraid to go home in the dark.

Humorist-It might be a very good joke if you would phrase it right and say that Mayor Gaynor was the gainer by the attempt on his life. Send it to Life. There the quality of humor is strained.

Indiana—Yes; we think it is probably true that Tom Taggart will marshal his forces against Gov.

## A GAME FAN.

Not to be outdone by Harry Wardman, Merritt O'Chance has authorized The Big Stick to print Sporting Editor The Big Stick,

Washington, D. C.
Sir: In view of Walter Johnson beating the world's record for
a season's strike-outs, I wish to
advise the sporting fraternity that "Gude," the graver, is a candidate for mayor of Anacostia on the Prohibition ticket. Miller Kenyon will attend the world's championship series in Philadelph.a.

Harry alward and Townsend Walsh are two theatrical gents the specific out will hold good until 12 contribute 5,000 bucks. o'clock noon Saturday, Sept. 17. MERRITT O'CHANCE. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1910.

# A DIRGE

ANYBODY SEEN IT?

Harry Feast, the eyeglass man, is spending his spare moments on the golf links trying to equal Tuckerman's score.

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Charlie Wallraft has a new derby hat. The real estate business is picking up. He fed his straw hat to a neighbor's horse.

Take off that old straw bonnet, Tie a tin can on it. Relegate that hid of tarnished to get a check cashed at the Shoreham. Hé needed \$50, and it was the I5th of the month. May be that was the reason that he made the check out for \$15, and dated it "September 50," He got the money, all right.

Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow. Take off that old straw bonnet,

### Birthday of Marco Polo-September 17. The Venetians, great travelers as they | meantime, busy gaining wealth, and in were, did not place implicit faith in the 1295 the three went back to Venice. Some stories of Marco Polo. They thought he years after this Marco Polo was taken related fabulous tales. It is now realized prisoner by the Genoese, and it was through his captivity that we have the

burled in the Church of San Lorenzo, family. Some years ago there was found in

found him so bright and gifted with so Polo gave to some member of the Fallero One of the Venetian hotels lays claim to having been the residence of the trav-

On September 17, 1787, the new Constitution of the United States was drafted. gian (1721); William Shaw, Earl Cathcart This made Marco more careful to re- (1755); John Brough, editor and governor nember interesting facts, and he began of Ohio (1811); Maj. Gen. Earl van Dorn, o keep note-books. The Khan rewarded of the Confederate army (1820); Luciu Marco by giving him still more important | Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior foreign missions, and allowing him to under Cleveland (1825), and James R. have many charges in the affairs in the Haskell, who invented the first breechkingdom. For three years at one period loading cannon (1825). It is the date of he was governor of the large city of the death of Philip IV of Spain (1665), or chaos in the Empire State before. and Walter Savage Landor, the English He said:

## IDOLS ARE DOOMED TO FALL. Public Heroes Inevitably Drop Into

Comparative Oblivion.

When the gods deign to inflict their give him his heart's desire. If he is an American politician they make him the idol of the mob. They swell his selfcopying clerk there kept the judge con- esteem to bursting point, knowing the had a better chance to elect a full tick-One day a wire basket fell off grant him the indiscriminate praise of publican party all split up, and nothing

dreamed of only to accelerate the veloccule this like Hobson. But inevitably "Yes, sir, there is!" thundered the old whenever this people raises a man conspicuously above the level of his fellows parties, and is making himself generally by popular acclaim, irrespective of comparative merit, it breaks its idol afterward as certain as the dawn of day. It

is, when? Probably there is nobody in politics tatorship of the United States, and probwho has had better opportunity for es- ably the whole world, and prophesying timating the value of popular clamor all sorts of calamities should his ideas than Mr. Roosevelt. No one has turned be adopted by the people. Such enthusiasm to more dexterous and Did you ever go a little deeper into

wishes it. Roosevelt has passed his zenith in popu-lar favor. Such observers have been tions. There is nothing to fear from anyand even likely that he may be experienc- stones of our business interests. Rooseing popular disdain by the next Presiden- velt has been in public life for thirty ber. He may not be the next Republiever happens to him short of death, no people. If he is a man of that callber, other Republican candidate can be elect- how can he be a source of danger to any-

ed without his approval. This was the case with William J. Bryan for twelve years. The Roosevelt fol- The telegraph is responsible for lulowing forms a nucleus of the Republi- dicrous mistakes at times, according to really commanded. Whatever Mr. Roose- was seen at the Riggs, and related the velt's future standing with the populace following incident: "A firm in Cincinmay be, there will remain sufficient peo- nati telegraphed to a correspondent in ple trusting him in spite of everything Cleveland as follow: 'Cranberries rising. to upset any other Republican candidate, Send immediately one hundred barrels and these only the lingering process of per Simmons.' Mr. Simmons was the the years can alienate.

## A Climbing Pig.

From the Portland Oregonian The latest domestic freak in this part of the Northwest is a "climbing pig," so designated by J. L. Dittemore, deputy county treasurer, who made the discovery at the Bert White ranch, eight miles east of Dayton.

official saw some animal in an apple tree shaking the limbs violently. He When driving along a country road the investigated and found a sorrel hog standing with his front feet on the lower branches scraping the limbs free of apples. When the ground had been well covered, the sorrel pig came down and proceeded to satisfy his hunger.

## Trophies of the Chase.

Sportsman (to admiring friends)-This Adirondacks; I was taken for a deer, the difference-unless he waits for re-This one I got in the Canadian Rockles; I was taken for a mountain goat. This one, up in Maine; hunter thought I was a wildcat. I've got three others, but on those occasions I never found out what ing table would puzzle a conjuror. I was taken for!

## A New Way to Catch It.

did it go where she aimed it?

From the Kansas City Times. The Enterprise tells of a Bartlesville man that met a "grass" widow the other From the Chicago News. day and has had hay fever ever since.

### Mean Old Editor. From the Boston Advertiser. Iowa has a girl who can throw a base-

latest appearances on the streets of London, according to George Kelley, of Liverpool, England, who was seen at the New Willard last night. Mr. Kelley is interested in the automobile business.

AT THE HOTELS.

The woman chauffeur is one of the

"A new demand has sprung up lately in England for motor maids," said Mr. Kelley. "That is, ladies' maids who can drive automobiles, and ambitious young women of that class have excellent chances of securing well-paid employment if they show aptitude as mechanicians. Advertisements have appeared in English papers recently calling for ladies' maids who can drive their mistresses' cars. Automobile training schools also report

chauffeur, for in case of long country drives the motor maid can afterward accompany her mistress to her room to make her presentable before company. Again, motor maids are often wanted to take out a small runabout car with the governess and children while the chauf-"Governesses themselves are learning

to drive cars. Motor maids have already learned golden opinions for knowledge of the mechanism of cars and for careful clean the cars. Disdainfully, she leaves in official business, and the Kubia Khan logue are a good many things that Marco that to man."

Turning to politics, Mr. Kelley said that the Liberals would remain in power for at least two years to come, and that they have able leaders.

"The leaders of the Liberal party understand how to hold the Laborite and Kelley. "Their promises sound sincere, and I believe they are, although I do not think that any party, either Conservative or Unionist, will ever grant outright home rule to Ireland-not absolute home rule. If this is ever given to Ireland, there is no telling where it will end. Scotland is even now clamoring for home rule, and little Wales would naturally

Fred A. Knapp, of New York, who is at the Raleigh, in speaking of the New that there never has been such confusion

"Present indications seem to point to victory in the Saratoga convention for the so-called old guard, and defeat for the Griscom or Roosevelt forces. It will be a close fight, and a very bitter one. No matter who wins, or whether the defeated faction will also indorse the winning ticket, bad blood is bound to remain. No matter what the result, the winning faction will be knifed by the other at the polls, and the Democrats

will reap the benefits. "Democracy in New York State never in sight but bitterness. If the Democrats do not get together this time and take advantage of the mistakes of their opponents, they do not deserve ever to win again No matter whether Roosevelt is defeated or not, he will have started a movement in the Empire State which will eventually defeat the old guard."

"The newspapers nowadays contain the views of many people well known in public as well as business life, stating that Roosevelt is bringing about a financial panic, is disrupting all political disliked." said John B. Hungerford, of Rochester, Minn., who is at the Raleigh. "Men prominent in the politics of the s not worth discussing whether the nation issue broadsides every day against American public will do this thing to Roosevelt, telling the people that he is Theodore Roosevelt. The only question leading them astray; that he is a dan-

gerous man; that he is seeking the dic-

successful use. We do not suggest that talk of this kind?" asked Mr. Hungerford. in the main Mr. Roosevelt has con- "Do the men who make statements of sclously misused this overwhelming tor- this kind imagine for one instant that the rent of articulate public opinion. We are great mass of the American people had inclined to believe that his conscience is not sense enough to judge what Rooseat rest, because it is his most striking velt is doing and what he stands for? characteristic that he believes the thing If one man-a private citizen of the Unithe wishes for to be right, because he ed States-and his ideas constitute such a grave danger to the business interests Many shrewd observers believe that Mr. of this country, these interests must cerconstantly wrong in their estimate of body if the law is complied with and his possibilities. It is quite conceivable honesty and truth are made the cornertial election. It may be to the last de- years, and there is no one who can say gree improbable that he will ever receive that he is corrupt or ever has committed another term of office at the White an act which does not look straight. He House. He may be covered with ridi- is a thorough and patriotic American and cule by 1912, but there is one fact which is in comfortable circumstances. He the business world behooves to remem- speaks out his mind fearlessly and truthfully, having ever at heart the welfare can candidate for President, but what- of his country and the interest of the

body?" can party far greater than any Bryan I. R. McGuire, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who agent of the Cincinnati house. The telegraph ran the last two words together, and shortly after the firm was astonished to find delivered at their store one hun-

dred barrels persimmons. "A New Orleans cotton broker," continued Mr. McGuire, "telegraphed to a New York house to know whether he should make any purchases at the quotations then ruling the market. The anshowed that it should have been punc-

### Science and Cheese. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

tuated thus: 'No; price too high.'

A medical authority kindly assures us that as long as cheese isn't decayed it will not affect the health of the consumer. This is a fact that we have suspected for a considerable time. But how builet hit me while I was hunting in the is the ordinary cheese epicure to detect sults

There is cheese so thoroughly disguised in the costume and aroma of decay that its proper standing on the sanitary test-For instance, there is the brand known

### as limburger. But why pursue the subject?

# A Chicken Suffragette.

"That old hen deown thar by th' hog pen." remarked the farmhand, "air one uv them suffragettes I reckon." "Why do you think so," queried the

summer boarder. ball 187 feet. This is great work; but "'Cause she air learnin' t' crow, by grass!" replied he ruralite.